

Go Lions!

THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 32 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1966

10c

Help Santa!

14TH ANNUAL



GOODFELLOW



NEWSIE SALE

Thanks a million, dear Good Fellow customer,
for buying this souvenir edition.

We know you feel better for making the purchase.

It buoys the St. Joe or Lakeshore Lion who is giving up a day from his private affairs to participate in this sale.

It encourages us, the publishers, in this annual endeavor.

It helps to bring cheer to somebody else who can benefit more than we can explain from your thoughtful act.

All told, you rounded out the Good Fellow team today.

Our cheer for you.

Ye Good Fellow Editor

GEO. RORICK

Editorials

They're Bombing Us And We Love It

The Indiana & Michigan Electric Company and its parent firm, the American Electric Power Company, confirmed yesterday they are putting their 644-acre tract at Bridgeman to work in the near future.

By 1972 a generating station of 1 million KW instantaneous capacity and possibly of greater power is expected to be operational.

Bids are to be finalized this summer.

The announcement clears away the conjecture first revealed by title searches of the area a few years ago when the State Highway Department began to survey the I-94 route south of St. Joseph. This disclosed the I&M's ownership of a sizeable acreage and from that moment the speculation arose as to what the I&M would locate there and when.

More recently the guessing had refined to the point of whether the generating plant would be coal fired or nuclear operated.

The decision is to follow the "bombs for peace" route which Consumers Power Company already has under construction at Covert.

When completed the Bridgeman installation will rank almost at the top of AEP's numerous generators. Only the Tanners Creek plant on the Ohio river west from Cincinnati outranks the local system's projected capacity. Conceivably the AEP management may raise that ante before all the plans and figures are ready to be signed.

The prime implication from the announcement is AEP's betting on this area's continued growth. Nobody in his right mind takes on a \$130 million obligation unless he expects to make something on the investment in addition to paying off the original debt.

Having by necessity to be hardheaded in their judgments, public utilities examine the prospects carefully before committing themselves.

The I&M and AEP verdict says things are go-go for Southwestern Michigan.

There are two strictly local implications from the announcement.

Assuming the Bridgeman School District can hang on to the Hathaway District in which the new plant will be constructed, there should be a veritable Golconda of tax dollars to meet the former's problems.

A suit has been filed disputing the merger, but no decision has been reached.

A good share of the fussing and feuding in recent years within the Bridgeman District traces to a lack of the wherewithal to make it scholastically competitive to other areas. The bean bag which the utility giant soon will be dropping into the area could reduce much of the present argument.

The other impact could be on the Grande Mere adjoining the I&M property.

Accessibility to electric power such as the I&M will be producing in vast quantity and at low rates is bound to stir thoughts of the advantage thrust upon adjoining acreage.

If the conservation dispute about keeping the Grande Mere in its wilderness state has seemed heated up to this time, it is quite likely that future discussions may cause the present one to pale by comparison.

There are pluses and minuses about every endeavor, but Thursday's banner headline, in our book, is super plus.

Jackie Battles An Author

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, through her attorney, put in motion Wednesday an effort to halt publication of a book entitled "Death of A President."

Defendants in the action are or will be the author, William Manchester, his publisher, Harper & Row, and Look magazine which intends to serialize a condensation of the script.

The basis of her planned legal action is the right of privacy doctrine, bolstered by an asserted breach of contract between Manchester and the Kennedy family.

Kennedy's widow issued a statement to the press, holding the script discloses a traumatic intimacy in a period of bereavement which should not be revealed at this time.

Following Kennedy's assassination at Dallas in November, 1963, the widow and his family were hounded by all manner of journalists to disclose their knowledge and reactions to the murder.

A few months later, Pierre Salinger who was JFK's press secretary, arranged an interview between the widow and Manchester.

Salinger said he did so in an effort to shield Mrs. Kennedy from a host of would-be reporters and because the slain President had confidence in Manchester.

The interview lasted a total of ten hours and was put on tape.

There was an understanding that Manchester would submit his script written from the interview to the widow and the Kennedy family before publishing it.

Additionally, there was an understanding, at least on the part of Mrs. Kennedy, that 1968 would be the earliest publication date.

The script apparently never reached Mrs. Kennedy in the form that the publishers intend to print it.

An earlier version was shown to her and certain revisions made at her request.

Manchester claims that Bobby Kennedy did see the script in its final form before sending it to the printers and raised no objection to its publication.

Washington gossip, however, claims Bobby did not enthuse over the writing because some of the passages refer to the Kennedy - Johnson breach which goes back to the 1960 Democratic nominating convention. These comments apparently confirm what the political writers have always maintained, namely, that the Kennedy clan had little regard for LBJ and took him on board solely for the Southern votes he could swing to the ticket and away from Nixon.

The utterances from Manchester and the publishers do nothing to dispute the assertion that they broke a gentleman's agreement. This may be sufficient evidence of a contractual arrangement which the courts could seize upon to halt publication, without having to go into that sticky question of privacy doctrine becoming censorship.

Without benefit of seeing the script, it is impossible to judge how sensible Jackie's position is.

What she told Manchester may or may not have historical significance.

In light of all the conjecture and doubt surrounding the assassination and the debate as to just how thorough a job the Warren Commission did in sifting the facts, perhaps the arbitration of the professional historian should be sought.

This would be an impartial judgment on whether the interview was a movie magazine "true confession" or the revelation of vital information.

If the latter, the public is entitled to have it now.

Thomas A. Edison's laboratory at West Orange, N.J., has been preserved by the National Park service just he left it at his death in 1931. Edison worked in the lab for 44 years, developing fluorescent lamps, motion-picture cameras, and other inspirations of his genius, the National Geographic says.

BALKING



Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

I've just given birth to my fourth child. After each one I feel a terrible sense of depression that frightens me, mostly because I don't understand it.

I am happily married, my children and even plan to have two more. I absolutely go into a panic before the child is born because I know how terrible I will feel afterwards. Is there any explanation for this? Will it get worse?

Mrs. H. R. A.,
Michigan

Dear Mrs. A.:

The feeling of depression that you describe after the birth of your children is not an unusual one. Many mothers after a very happy pregnancy, are surprised by the letdown that follows the ecstasy of childbirth.

The fact that your depressed feelings disappear rapidly means that there is probably no reason for you to be concerned. Nevertheless, it would be wise to speak out these fears either with your doctor or a psychiatrist whom he may recommend.

Only recently a rather interesting article came to my attention about the problem you describe. It was published by the Maternity Center Association in New York City. In their magazine briefs they devote themselves to the total education of the pregnant woman and highlight the most important aspects of maternity care.

The article was called "Third Day Blues." In it they reported the work of Dr. F. Carreras of Barcelona, Spain. He noted that some time between the third and the tenth day after a baby was born the young, happy mother would burst into tears without any reasonable explanation for it.

In addition to tears there seemed to be fears and anxieties that had not existed before. Mothers seemed to be

terrified that they would lose their attractiveness and that their relationships with their husbands would suffer.

Dr. Carreras explained these feelings of anxiety by calling them real emotional crises. He believes that the anxiety about going into labor, the family social and economic problems and the hormone changes of pregnancy were responsible.

Some mothers develop a sense of anxiety because they want to breastfeed their infants and do not believe that they will be able to. Dr. Carreras even tie this up with the mother's own infancy.

Apparently the third day blues are not nearly as common as they formerly were, even though the stress of modern day living has increased. The explanation for this may be that doctors encourage patients to openly speak about their fears and tensions during the entire pregnancy period.

I believe you should take advantage of your doctor's "listening ear" and tell him the problems that are bothering you at every phase of your next pregnancy.

More and more physicians are aware that the depression of the third day blues can be lessened if the mother is encouraged to talk about her fears without any shame or stigma.

You ask, "Will it get worse?" I am sure that if you speak to your doctor as clearly as you have to me you will find great assurance that it will not get worse and that it probably will not occur again.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Scatter-rugs on slippery floors are pretty, but do not deserve a possible fractured hip.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By B. Jay Becker

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Hearts North leads the ten of hearts. How would you play the hand?

♦ A 8 3
♥ A K 7 4
◆ J 9 6
♣ Q J 1 0

N
W E
S
AK 8 3

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the jack of spades. How would you play the hand?

♦ K 6 5
♥ Q 8
◆ A J 9 5
♣ A 9 4 3

Q 2
W E
B
AK 10 8 3
10 7 2
A K 8 3

1. The best way of playing the hand is to let North win the opening lead with the ten of hearts! Once you do this, you are practically sure of the contract if the trumps are divided no worse than 4-2. You have ten tricks waiting to be cashed—two spades, three hearts and five clubs.

If the spade queen loses to the ace, as well it might, duck the spade return and win the next one. Then cash the queen of hearts and follow this by finessing the nine. If it wins, you have nine tricks.

But if you win the heart, the contract is in jeopardy. Suppose you took the ten with the queen and led a diamond in an effort to ruff a diamond later in dummy. The defense would win the diamond and presumably play another heart, and if you then led another round of diamonds, they would take it and lead still another trump.

If South does have a spade to return, indicating he started with four of them, you make the contract because North cannot have more than four spades.

today's GRAB BAG . . .

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What Norwegian arctic explorer won the Nobel peace prize for 1922?

2. What is a naught girl?

3. What was El Greco's real name?

4. What is xenophobia?

5. What name is given to the Japanese code of chivalry?

YOUR FUTURE

Avoid shady, secret matters or doubtful associations. Today's child will be energetic, restless.

IT'S BEEN SAID

One ought to have a good memory when he has told a lie.

—Corneille.

BORN TODAY

Often considered the greatest of the musical composers, Ludwig van Beethoven was born at Bonn, Germany in 1770. His father who was a tenor singer in the Elector of Cologne's band, took charge of his musical education, and he made his debut as a pianist at the age of eleven. He studied the organ, and the viola, becoming one of the finest extemperaneous performers of his day. Sponsored by the Elector of Cologne, Beethoven went to Vienna to study under Haydn and Albrechtsberger. He remained there until his death.

Others born this day include composer Zoltan Kodaly, conductor Vladimir Golschmann, anthropologist Margaret Mead, author Jane Austen and dramatist Noel Coward.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1835, fire broke out in New York City, sweeping whole blocks and causing more than \$20-million damage.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

INVITING — (in-VI-ing) — Adjective; that which invites; attractive, alluring or tempting.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Fridtjof Nansen.
2. An Indian professional dancing girl.
3. Domenico Theotokopoulos.

4. Fear or hatred of foreigners.

5. Bushido.

THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards —

YULE DECORATION JUDGES PICKED

—1 Year Ago—

Robert Cook, Edward Kijewski and the Rev. Larry Grubaugh have been named as judges for the New Buffalo Women's club Christmas lighting contest which is open to all residents of New Buffalo and New Buffalo township.

All entries must be submitted by noon Dec. 24. Judging will take place Dec. 28. Winners will be announced Dec. 29. There will be three cash prizes.

CAPACITY CROWD AT 7:30 SHOW

—10 Years Ago—

A capacity crowd last night in the St. Joseph high school

auditorium heard the St. Joseph high school band present its annual 7:30 show under the direction of John E.N. Howard.

Theme for the show was Jerome Kern's "Showboat." Featured number was "When The Saints Come Marching In" for the Dixieland portion of the program while Phil King, trumpeter with the band, was soloist with "Londonderry Air."

GREAT BATTLE RAGES IN LIBYA

—25 Years Ago—

A great new battle of tanks and men was reported raging on the sands of North Africa today as main British and Axis forces established contact southwest of Gazala, 40 miles beyond Tobruk in what may prove the decisive phase of the Libyan desert struggle. British dispatches said "no decisive result" has yet been achieved in the fighting.

An Italian communiqué reported that Fascist motorized and armored divisions, supported by large German units were fighting tenaciously against the British sweep to the west, inflicting heavy losses.

NEW MEMBERS

Five new members have been enrolled by the St. Joseph Lions club. A girls quartet entertained at today's luncheon meeting in the Whitecomb hotel. Plans are under way for a party with Dr. D.M. Richmond, John Swigert, and Martin Kasischke in charge.

VETERANS MEET

—45 Years Ago—

Veterans of the Cuban and Philippine wars met to complete their organization as a unit of the United Spanish War Veterans. The company will be known as Ward Marrs camp in honor of the only member of the company 133rd Michigan to die in Cuba. George E. Schafer was chosen commander of the new units. Installation will be in January.

TO SOUTH BEND

—35 Years Ago—

The Misses Ann Foll and Minnie Bergot are spending the day in South Bend.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

The former mayor of Lincoln, England, defeated for re-election, is now that town's official rat catcher. Let's hope he's better at snagging rodents than he was at corralling votes.

A new book, "The Jokes-wagen

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Weather:
Sunny, Mild

10c

TWINS DIE IN FIRE NEAR PAW PAW

Medicaid Slash Arouses Backers



LT. RUSSELL SCAMEHORN

Rites Set For Naval Officer

Allegan Man Killed In Helicopter Crash

ALLEGAN—Memorial services from the First Methodist church, Allegan, will be conducted at 3:30 Sunday afternoon for Navy Lt. Russell Scamehorn, 29, son of Mrs. Daisy Scamehorn, 133 Crescent street.

Lt. Scamehorn was killed Monday in a helicopter crash in coastal waters off San Diego, Calif. Four other officers and five enlisted men also perished in the accident. No bodies were recovered nor has investigation yet revealed the cause of the crash.

A 1966 Allegan high school graduate, Lt. Scamehorn received his A.B. degree at Kalamazoo college in 1959. He was commissioned an ensign following Officers Candidate School at Newport, R.I., and went on to earn a B.S. degree at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif.

Lt. Scamehorn had served as communications officer aboard the Eldorado until recently when he was transferred to the Tripoli, a newly commissioned amphibious landing ship based at San Diego. The helicopter on which the ten men perished was on its way out to the Tripoli when it crashed.

Besides his mother, the young officer leaves his wife Eileen and two children, Carol Ann, 3, and Donald Matthew, 1. His father, Donald, died several years ago.

Will Fight Romney On Issue

Governor Says Costs Too High

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney's orders to cut back Michigan's Medicaid Program have run into bitter protests from two backers of the plan who say they will fight to see that it is fully implemented.

Sen. Roger Craig, D-Dearborn, a backer of a liberalized Medicaid program, indicated he may confer with the attorney general's office and would consider going to the State Supreme Court to gain full implementation.

Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit, chairman of the house public welfare subcommittee, said he would do everything he could to see that the full program is implemented "at least by July 1."

"Romney has placed himself above the mandate of the Legislature," Craig said. "He assumes he is all three branches of the government."

"He is taking it on himself to act as the Legislature" instead of going to the Legislature for supplemental aid to meet the costs, Craig said.

CITES COSTS

Romney announced Thursday that due to soaring costs, he has directed the Department of Social Services to withhold full implementation.

The first two months of the program's operation "indicate that actual costs for the current fiscal year would be \$62 million, or nearly three times the legislative appropriation," Romney said.

The 1966 legislature appropriated \$21 million in state funds to implement the three-phase program, which also receives matching federal funds.

Phase one went into effect Oct. 1, providing care in nursing homes and hospitals for recipients of public assistance and those persons determined medically indigent under the state act's definition.

DUE NEXT MONTH

The second phase was to take effect Jan. 1, providing doctor and drug services to all those covered by phase one. Phase three, to take effect April 1, 1967, would have provided them with dental and other services.

Romney said phase two will begin as scheduled and will provide a more than adequate answer to Hanoi Hannah.

(See page 15, column 6)



GI's Dream On Way For Christmas

Thousands of American GIs in South Vietnam will have a joyous Noel when they see Chris. Chris Noel left Los Angeles for Saigon Thursday under sponsorship of Uncle Sam. She has become the darling of American troops through her daily record show broadcast over the Armed Forces Radio Network. GIs consider Chris a more than adequate answer to Hanoi Hannah.

(See page 15, column 6)

Those Prowling Lions Really Good Fellows

This is it! The Good Fellows' uniform today is a placard on their cap, a paper bag over their shoulder and a carpenter's apron around their waist.

The Lions from Lakeshore and St. Joseph will be out to nail down their fourth record in five years and put the 36th Good Fellow fund over the top.

There is \$44.24 in the bag this morning that came in by various routes. That means there is \$1,420 banked in the fund. The goal is \$3,500 which means we have \$2,080 to go.

LIKE CHALLENGE

This is the kind of challenge the Good Fellow Newsies like. It looks like they will get a break from the weatherman — for the first time in five years — and when you read this they will already be at work.

The boys and girls over at the Patent Section were just ready to go home when someone remembered the Good Fellow fund and as a result we have \$10.25 to start off the day's total.

Mrs. Irene Hora of Bridgeman

sends in \$5 as a memorial to her son, Lonnie, and her mother, Antoinette Seymour. Then on this important day, she writes: "wish you the same good luck as in the past of going over the top again this year."

Eagles Ladies Auxiliary, No. 425 of Benton Harbor, send in \$2.50 to give the fund another boost.

There is a \$20 bill in the Good

Fellow fund delivered personally and with it some good-natured kidding. We'll take the kidding and put the \$20 in the fund and label it from A Friend.

VARIOUS WAYS

Good Fellow contributions come in various ways. For Patent Section came in via a breathless courier who looks like little like Santa. Then this morning we broke into Chet and Kitty Newman's penny bank and out rolled \$6.50. Chet is a Herald-Press staff writer, and Kitty is a secretary at Whirlpool Ad center and being so close to the scene get a good insight into the Good Fellow fund and how it operates and the good that it does at Christmas time.

Besides their parents, they are survived by ten half brothers and sisters, Nellie, 14; Albert, 12; Mary, 11; Alice, 10; Sally, 8; Raymond, 7; Kenneth, 8; Monica, 6; Karen, 5, and Robert, 3, and a sister, Betty Lou, 6 weeks, and their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Robert Edquist, Pomona, Calif.

Graveside services will be held Sunday at Hill cemetery, Lawrence.

T.G.I.F. Come out—have fun Fri. 4:30 p.m. Travel Inn. Adv.



Four Other Children Escape

Parents Away As Flames Sweep Home

By BILL HAMILTON
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Two small children, fifteen-month-old twins, died yesterday afternoon when a two-story log cabin home was gutted by fire five miles west of Paw Paw.

Two other small children escaped the fire, along with an 11-year-old sister who carried a 6-week-old baby to safety.

Ronald Lee Burns and Robyn Lynn Burns, children of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burns, apparently were burned to death in their crib when a fire started in their bedroom.

Firemen used a chain saw to cut a hole in the bedroom and pull the crib from the home, but their efforts were in vain.

SCENE OF TRAGEDY

The Burns home was located on the curve of Red Arrow highway near the Lake Cora Fruit Market, behind the old roller skating rink.

Burns, 49, and his wife Betty told Van Buren county sheriff's deputies they had gone to cut some wood, and returned to see their home in flames.

A daughter, Mary Burns, 11, was baby-sitting with the five small children. She said the 3-year-old, Bobby, went into the bedroom, and when he came out she smelled smoke from that area, according to deputies.

She rushed into the bedroom and pulled 6-week-old Betty Lou from her crib, and herded Bobby and 5-year-old Karen outside. When she attempted to return for the twins, she was driven back by the smoke, officers said.

TRUCKER TRIES RESCUE

Deputies said a passing Grand Rapids truck driver, Richard Herschel, attempted to enter the house to rescue the twins, and almost reached their crib before being driven out.

Paw Paw firemen fought the fire for two hours before it was extinguished. Chief Richard Reits said that the house was a complete loss, although the outside walls remained standing.

Officers said the Burns' have 13 children, including the two who died yesterday. Reits said the family lost all its possessions.

NEIGHBORS HELP

Financial contributions for the family are being accepted at the Sisson funeral home, Lawrence, which is in charge of arrangements for the twins.

Persons wishing to contribute household items may contact

Fire Drives Family From Home

Thursday morning a fire in downtown Paw Paw drove a family of four from their apartment over a business block. Loss has been estimated to total "at least \$25,000." Two firms, Local Finance and the Merrill Bakery, were heavily damaged by smoke and water. The James Cagle family escaped their burning apartment with only the clothes they were wearing when the fire was discovered. See story and photos on Page 17.

CHARLES MERKE OF LAWRENCE, phone 674-4553. Immediate clothing needs were supplied by the Dorcas Society of the Lawrence Seventh-day Adventist church. The family is staying at several area homes.

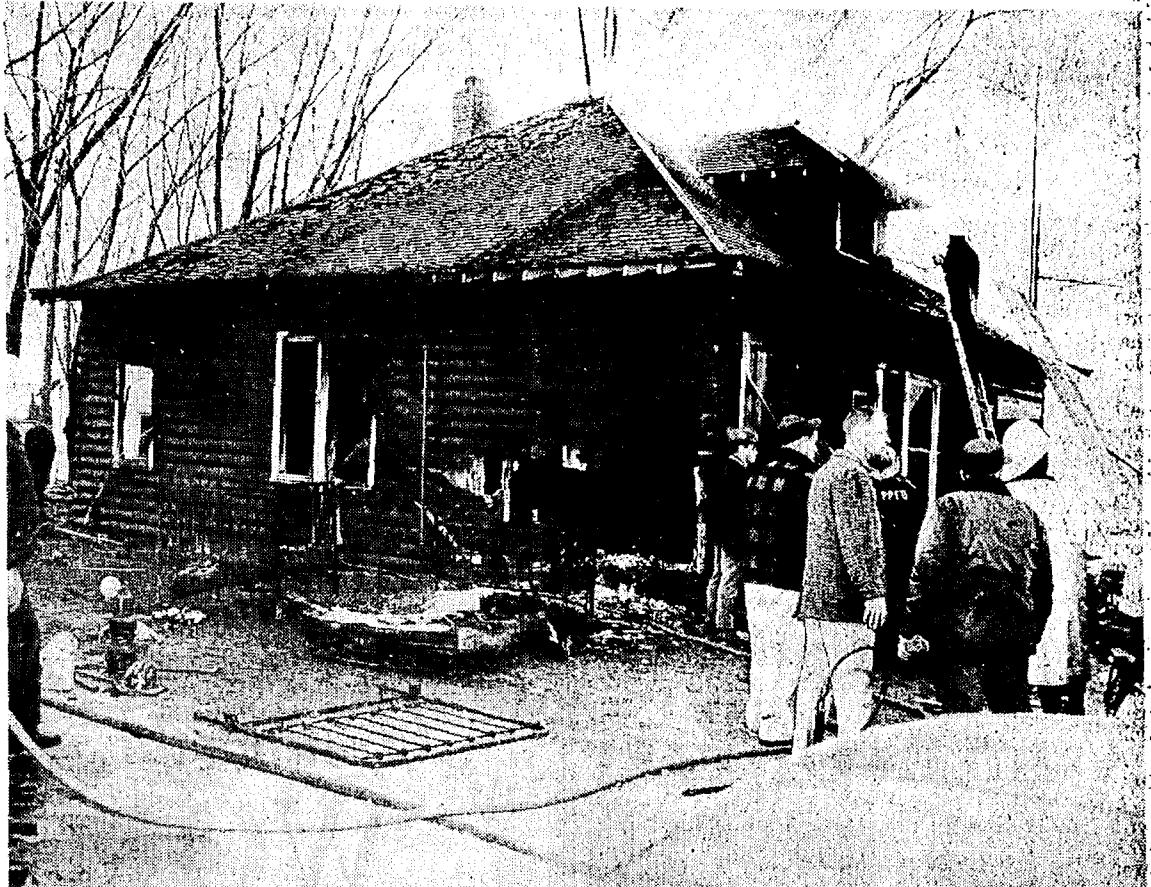
Robyn Lynn and Robert Lee Burns were born Oct. 5, 1965 at

Robert Edquist, Pomona, Calif.

Besides their parents, they are survived by ten half brothers and sisters, Nellie, 14; Albert, 12; Mary, 11; Alice, 10; Sally, 8; Raymond, 7; Kenneth, 8; Monica, 6; Karen, 5, and Robert, 3, and a sister, Betty Lou, 6 weeks, and their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Robert Edquist, Pomona, Calif.

Graveside services will be held Sunday at Hill cemetery, Lawrence.

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AFTERMATH OF FATAL BLAZE: Paw Paw firemen stand near shell of Leonard Burns home where 15-month-old twins died when fire swept the two-story house Thursday afternoon. Two blackened cribs and charred bed stand near gaping hole firemen sawed in wall to extricate trapped children

who were dead when rescue attempt was made. Victims' 11-year-old sister got three others outside safely but she and a truck driver were driven back by flames when they tried to rescue the twins. (Eva McKee photo)

Permanent Relations Team Asked

Legislator Arrested For Drunk Driving

Madison Cites Growing Need

SHANNON MADISON, newly elected president of the Twin Cities Human Relations council, today called for the formation of a permanent and professional group to coordinate human relations programs with local governmental sanction.

Madison said the voluntary Twin Cities Human Relations Council will press for the formation of a human relations commission in 1967.

"With cooperation of city and township governments, business, unions, school administrations, churches and the volunteer civic groups, we can establish a proper communications climate to improve conditions locally."

PAID STAFF

Madison said the need for coordinated action became obvious after civil disturbances last summer in Benton Harbor and Benton township. At the time, the Community Relations Advisory Board (CRAB) was formed to take the heat off the problem, seek causes and solutions.

"But CRAB is not a permanent organization. Its function is transitory and we must have a permanent group to carry on this vital function," Madison said. A paid director and secretary are minimal staff requirements of human relations commission, he added.

The voluntary Twin Cities Human Relations Council has been active in programs for pre-school youngsters, tutoring of upper elementary students and community surveys on race relations.

NOT REPLACEMENT

A professional permanent commission would not mean the dissolution of citizen groups like CRAB and the existing Human

Relations Commission.

(See page 15, column 1)

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LETTER SENT

Commission Chairman Ardale

Ferguson said in a letter to

which was released to the press

by the Highway Department,

Benson said the excerpts indicated no alteration in the

department's basic plan for the

crossings south of St. Joseph

city limits.

Township Atty. John Crow

said installation of signs and

signals won't solve the real

problem. Until the department

mentions something more sub-

stantial like an overpass, the

towmship will continue what

opposition it can muster.

ASSURANCES

Ferguson wrote Benson of

devices to insure safety.

factors such as safety, efficiency and finance are considered.

"These devices include signs,

both reflective and electrical,

street lighting and traffic

signals, if warranted. If the

engineers recommend that the

intersection be lighted, then

there will be further discussions

with officials of St. Joseph

towmship because under present

state law, the energy for street

lights on any state highway

YOUR Child's Welfare

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

Avoid Needless Arguments

At the breakfast table you say to your son, 10, "You should put on a clean shirt before going to the dentist." He replies that the shirt he has on is good enough, and an argument ensues, which may last a long time.

It may end with his going in the soiled shirt or your getting mad enough to tell him he must change his shirt. If he does, he becomes all upset, perhaps refusing to say goodbye to you.

Suppose, instead, you had quietly, but with certainty, told him in the first place to put on a clean shirt. Almost surely then he would have obeyed with little or no resistance. In less important situations you often may say, "You should," or "You ought," merely arousing ire in him without causing him to do as you wish.

WORDS TO AVOID

Should and ought are words to be avoided. They suggest doubt and invite argument.

Often mothers write me of the youngster from 8 to 10 who always starts an argument when they want him to do something about the house. Why should there even be an argument then?

If it is something you merely request the child to do, you should treat it as a request and not as a command. If you always have done so, the youngster is pretty likely to accede.

But in case he hesitates to accede to your request you may shift from the request to a command when you may grow angry or suppose he has disobeyed. An argument, then, is pretty certain to arise.

NO REGULAR CHORES

Such reports from a mother indicate that the child does not have regular home chores he can't escape any more than breathing. Consider the home in after time, day after day. Think then of all the times when there will be arguments, often ending up with the child not doing the job at all.

In the well-managed home, each child has some chores he knows he must do promptly and as well as he is able at regular times daily. Then there are no times when he must be asked or told to do these jobs. He knows then what times he may have for free fun and play.

COMMAND WARRANTED

When, unexpectedly, situations arise when his help is needed, he may willingly do what you ask him to do, sometimes volunteering to do so. If the need for his help is urgent and you have doubts that he would accede to your request, you hardly would ask him. You would command him in the first place.

It's when you have to make a decision your child 6 to 12 is not likely to welcome when worst arguments may arise with him. At such a time you may deny a request of his or announce a requirement of him. If he has the slightest doubt that you will stand by your

decision, he may inveigle you into an argument. Imagine yourself then like an accused person at court questioned and cross-questioned by him as if by a prosecuting attorney. He may be so calm and sure of himself and you so uncertain that he finally wins and you surrender in humiliation.

DECISIVE DECISION

Resolve now that when such a situation arises you will be pretty sure your decision is right before you make it. Or before making it with finality, explain in a very few words your reason and then say no more, however much he argues. Just assume that he will accept your decision as decisive.

(My bulletins "A Parent's Prayer," "How to Teach Child to Help at Home," "Educating Your Child in Responsibility," and "Stubbornness: Its Prevention and Correction" may be secured by sending a self-addressed, U.S. stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper.)

ANSWERING PARENTS' QUESTIONS

Q. What are the principal causes of fires in buildings?

A. Careless use of smoking materials, defective or overheated heating and cooling equipment, and defective electrical wiring and equipment.

These causes accounted, in 1965, for 53 percent of all fires known to have been caused—according to the National Fire Protection Association.

JUNIOR READING SHELF

By LUCY BRIDGHAM
Children's Librarian
Benton Harbor Library

The free movies which will be shown tomorrow morning are "Flight Of Faith 7" in color—the flight of Gordon Cooper in 1963. "Sailing," in color, shows various crafts in action in calm, squalls, and after a storm. "Yellowstone" in color, is full of information and beauty. If we have enough interest we will also show "The Danube" in color—a travelogue of the Black Forest, the Alps, and the Austrian lowlands. These movies begin at 9:30 a.m. and will be over by 11.

If you owe fines in the children's department please come in and settle them before January 1st. We appreciate your taking care of this without a reminder. We have a beautiful Christmas tree and colorful bulletin boards for you to see when you stop in.

DON'T LET DOWN

During the months of waiting don't make the mistake of shattering your fashion image. A maternity wardrobe should be just as varied and lovely as any other. The mother-to-be should have beautifully designed clothes for every activity of her daily life.

Milady's Look Is Elegant

★ ★ ★

NEW YORK (NEA) — The second act of the "fashion revolution" has begun. Our heroine (the modern woman) emerges now as one who has made up her mind. She knows which side she's on in the tug-of-war between the youth movement and the establishment.

The revolution in fashion which in the past year produced one abomination after another in the name of design did serve a purpose. It inspired new concepts, new silhouettes and it shook up the establishment.

From the staid couture of other seasons women want the liveliness of the new kookie clothes, but we want to look and feel beautiful, too. Today's woman doesn't want any more of the grotesqueries. But neither does she want fashions so understated that they fade into the background. She wants a new breed of couture—feminine, elegant, fresh and young.

This year black velvet takes second place to jewel tones and floral colors. And this switch to color is made palatable because the objectionable sheen has been removed from the fabric.

A new matte velvet with a closely loomed surface eliminates the sheen which once made anything but black velvet look too "shiny new."

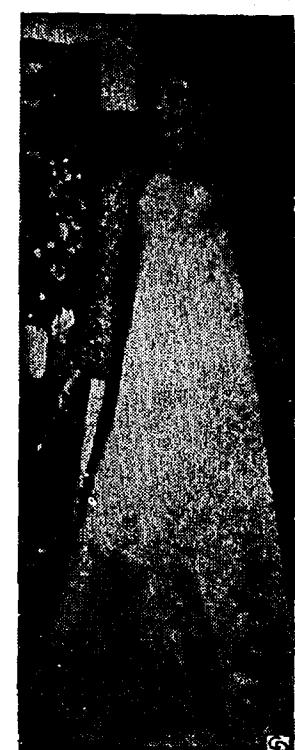
Formal gowns in serene, uncomplicated lines give full play to the fabric's fluid grace. The velvet coat sweeps into the scene in majestic full-length columns and short swirling tent shapes.

The look for evening is great for the coming holiday festivities. Cocktail dresses with square-cut or softly draped necklines bare the shoulders and little tents have fullness in the back, caught up in butterfly detailing. The soft fabrics add to the feminine, float-away illusion.

At holiday gatherings where the room will glitter with gimmicks and geegaws, soft simplicity will catch every eye.



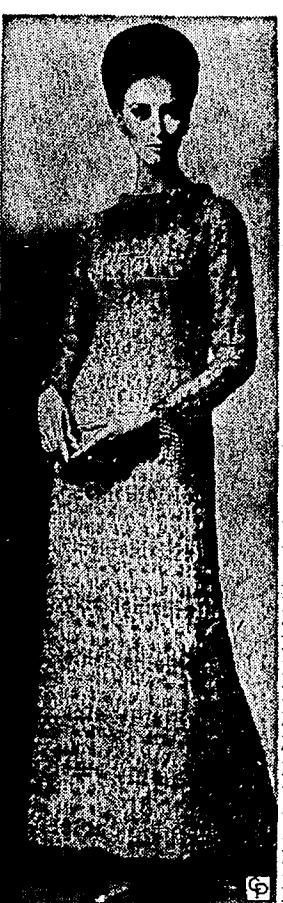
EMBROIDERY in a daisy pattern marks sleeves of this long panel coat and high waist of gown.



PYRAMID evening gown of pale pink, satin features long sleeves, heavily jeweled.



VANILLA beige rayon makes up this skimmer with squared neck and cuffs banded in gold and tiny pearls. It will go all around the holiday circuit, from cocktails on.



And Men Go Color-Wild



NEW YORK (NEA) — There is something to be said for the top-to-toe co-ordinated look in men's fashions. It provides a certain pleasing symmetry and assures the wearer that he's in good taste.

Yet matching A with B and C is not particularly imaginative or interesting. Anybody can do it if he follows instructions provided by the manufacturer or retailer. If everybody does, that old tradition of impeccable dullness will once again creep into men's fashions.

On the other hand, if clothing matches and mixes are made carefully, the end result may well be distinctive and tasteful at the same time.

Manufacturers of formal wear, long saddled with the criticism that their tuxedos were insufferably dull, have turned to brightness and imagination. And formal wear is now selling better than ever before.

In fact, it seems that the tux people are at least one fashion jump ahead of the rest of the menswear industry. This season's formal wear is really different.

One firm's imaginative designers forgot their inhibitions when they produced a collection of separate dinner jackets which nicely complements even the most dazzling sequined gowns the ladies might choose to wear.

Another fashion-conscious formal wear firm offers imported Bemberg silks, mosaics, boucles and luxurious brocades.

Though the traditional shawl collars are still widely popular, peaked lapels and double breasted jackets are expected to be big sellers this season. For those who hate the bother of cummerbunds, several companies are offering a "built-in" cummerbund which is really a wide satin waistband.

Formally clad men, it is apparent, need no longer look like a bunch of uncomfortable penguins.

GLITTERY is the word for this evening dress with persimmon and gold spangling on net. Completing the look, a fringe of persimmon and gold beads jewels the high neckline and cuffs.

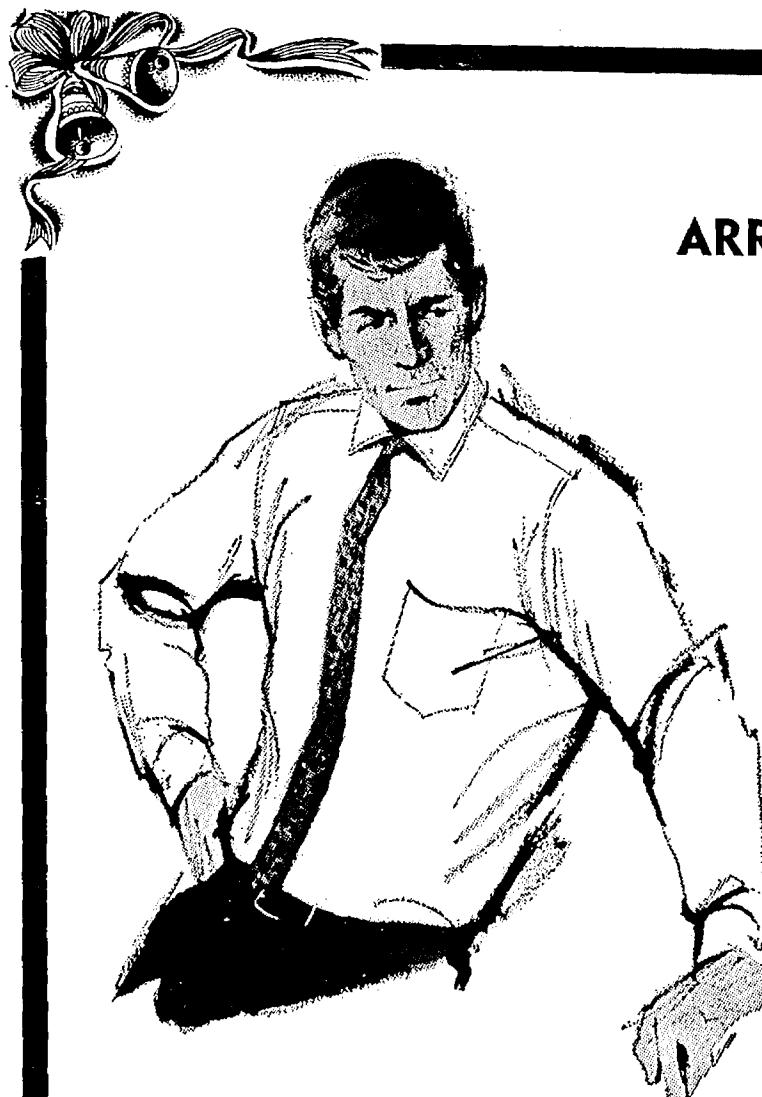
OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN. 12-7



CHRISTMAS TREES

1.97

455 RIVERVIEW DRIVE



You're Always Right With
ARROW DECTON PERMA-IRON
Dress Shirts

Style shown — Glen short point collar, in blue, white, yellow or green.

Also available in short point button down, blue, white or yellow; Long point button down, blue or white; Short point stripe, assorted stripes.

Most styles in sizes 14½-17½.

\$7.00

The Hennes Co.

136 PIPESTONE

BENTON HARBOR

THE CHRISTMAS STORE FOR MEN

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1966

DOWNTOWN FIRE EVICTS PAW PAW FAMILY



NARROW ESCAPE: Dressed in borrowed clothing, James Cagle and wife hold two small children while telling of waking up to find apartment in flames in Paw Paw yesterday. Cagle works nights, said he was awakened by heat and smoke. Family lost everything in fire, were forced to flee even before they could obtain clothes. More pictures on page 23. (Staff photos)



CHARRED RUINS OF BEDROOM: James Cagle of Paw Paw was sleeping in this bed yesterday when he awoke to find apartment in flames. Cagle said fire apparently started in bedroom closet. Entire apartment was gutted by fire, which burned through roof. Condition of mattress attests to intense heat.

Gas Station Bandit Gets Stiff Term

Youth Wounded In Stevensville Holdup

A stiff prison term was imposed Thursday on 18-year-old Royce Alexander who was arrested for armed robbery when he showed up at a hospital for treatment of gunshot wounds.

Berrien Circuit Judge Philip A. Hadsell sentenced Alexander to 25 to 40 years. He has served time previously for auto theft and had been paroled a month before he was wounded early in the morning of Sept. 1.

Joseph Tull, attendant at a Stevensville service station, said a bandit pointed a shotgun at him and demanded money. Tull whipped out a .38 caliber revolver and fired three shots.

A short time later, Alexander arrived at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital with wounds of the jaw and both arms. He was charged with armed robbery and pleaded guilty Nov. 23.

Maximum sentence for armed robbery is life, seldom imposed. Alexander's term means he will have to serve at least 14 years with extremely good behavior before becoming eligible for parole review.

Still pending against Alexander, of 418 Bridgeman avenue, Benton township, is a charge of rape in connection with the alleged assault on a 21-year-old woman.

Alexander was 16 when arrested in 1964 for auto theft. He told police he was 17. Investigation established his correct age, but he was waived into circuit court from juvenile court.

New South Haven Subdivision Planned

SOUTH HAVEN — William R. Hinz, 317 Clinton street, South Haven, last night unveiled plans to subdivide a parcel of property on the north side of East Wilson street for 10 new homes.

Hinz appeared before the city planning commission to present his plan and to ask advice about conflicts with the city's zoning ordinance.

He told planners that the proposed plat plan, consisting of a dead-end street and 10 lots, meets requirements of the

city's land subdivision ordinance but that four of the lots are slightly smaller than the zoning ordinance requires before homes can be constructed. The board voted to recommend tentative approval of the plan by the city council and approved the name Hinz Court as the tentative name of the street.

Members advised Hinz that the conflict with the zoning ordinance may have to be ironed out by the zoning board of appeals.

Alderman Will Step Down In South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — Merton Jones yesterday announced he would step down from his job as second ward alderman as soon as his term expires next April. Jones is the second member of the city council to announce he would not run for a second term. Third ward alderman Alfred (Bud) Baars announced his intentions to retire from office about a month ago.

The big question around city hall these days is who is going to run? As yet, no candidate has stepped forward.

The mayor's chair and seals held by four members of the seven man council will be open for nomination in the Feb. 20 city primary election. City clerk Rita Verdonk says petitions must be filed in her office no later than 4 p.m. Jan. 3.

Miss Verdonk said blank petitions have been picked up in her office for aldermen Irving Tucker, third ward, and William McDonald, first ward, but neither admit intentions to seek re-election.

Also standing mum is Mayor Glenn Sperry.

A petition has been filed for incumbent third ward supervisor Dale Brown. Harold Sleeter and Edward Soergel have announced they intend to run for supervisors jobs in the first and second wards.



MERTON JONES

No Meeting

STEVENSVILLE — Less than a quorum of members showed up last night so the Stevensville village council could not hold its regularly-scheduled meeting.

Two Firms Suffer Big Losses

Blaze Threatened Entire Block Of Businesses

By BILL HAMILTON
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A family of four, including two small children, were driven into the street yesterday in Paw Paw when a roaring blaze swept their apartment above a business building.

Smoke billowed heavily above the business district while Paw Paw and Lawton firemen battled the stubborn blaze, which at one time threatened to spread throughout the entire block.

One Paw Paw fireman was hospitalized and two others injured.

James Cagle, 24, his wife Diane, and children Dennis, 2, and Tina, 1, escaped with only their underclothing and coats after Cagle awoke to find their apartment at 239 East Michigan avenue filled with smoke. The apartment is located above the Local Finance office.

Fireman Robert Reits, a past chief of the Paw Paw department, was overcome at the fire by smoke, and was treated at the scene. He had apparently recovered, but a short time later became violently ill and was taken to the hospital, where oxygen was administered last night. He was reported in good condition today.

OTHERS TREATED

Fireman Norbert Krajewski was also treated at the scene for smoke inhalation, and fireman Harry Bush suffered an ankle injury when struck by a two and one-half inch hose line.

Cagle, who works nights at the Rudy Manufacturing Co. in Dowagiac, said he was sleeping in the bedroom when he was awakened by smoke and heat about 10:15 a.m. He aroused his wife, who was napping in the living room, and together they grabbed the two children and ran down the stairs.

The fire completely gutted the Cagle apartment, and spread into a vacant apartment next door. Dozens of bystanders pitched in to help remove furniture and equipment from the Local Finance office, the Fashionette Beauty Salon, and Audrey's Beauty Salon, next to the burning buildings.

SMOKE, WATER DAMAGE

The Local Finance office and the Merrill Bakery, beneath the vacant apartment, were severely damaged by smoke and by the large quantity of water poured into the apartments.

Fire chief Richard Reits said the damage would be "at least \$25,000" in the fire. He credited Paw Paw and Lawton firemen with a "great job" in preventing the blaze from spreading throughout the block.

The blaze burst through the roof of the Cagle apartment, and a shift in the wind started blowing the embers toward other business buildings to the west. If these had caught fire, the first fire wall in that section where the fire could be stopped stands at the Dillon Drug store, near the west end of the block.

Fire hoses curled in the streets like a mass of spaghetti as five fire engines from the two departments pumped water into the two burning buildings.

Sheriff's deputies and police blocked off the main street of Paw Paw, and traffic was rerouted around the business section. A crew of trustees from the Van Buren county jail helped remove furniture and fixtures from the area.

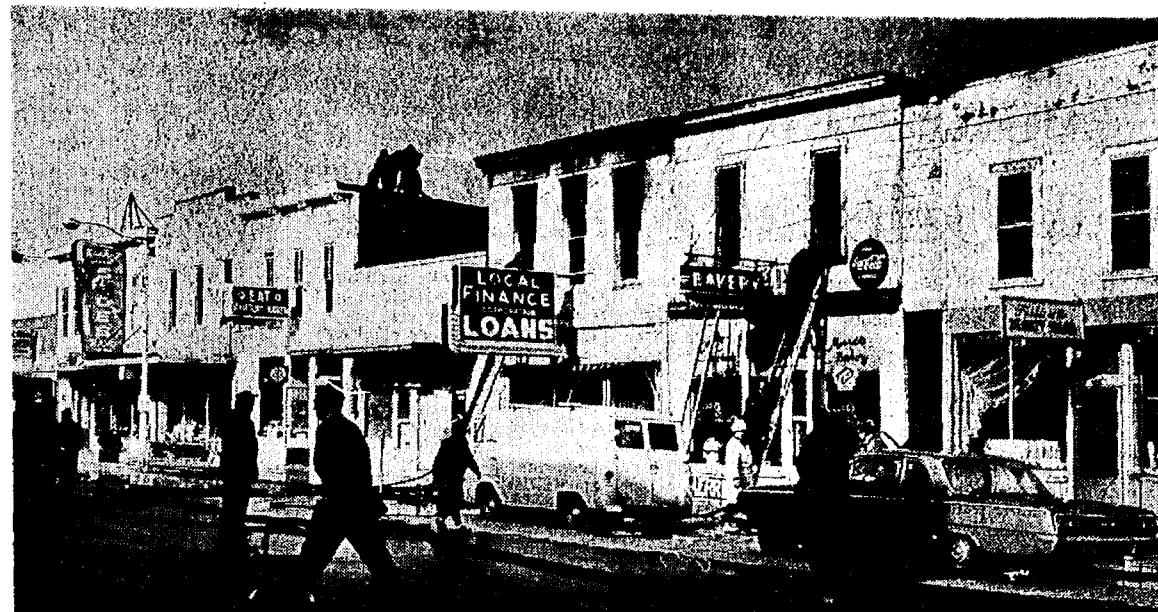
The Cagles lost everything they had in the fire, including about \$50 in cash which was in Cagle's trousers. A local church provided the family with some clothing, but local Red Cross officials said more was needed by the family.

Cagle said the fire appeared at first to be most intense in the vicinity of a closet in the bedroom, but Chief Reits said the cause of the blaze could not be determined.

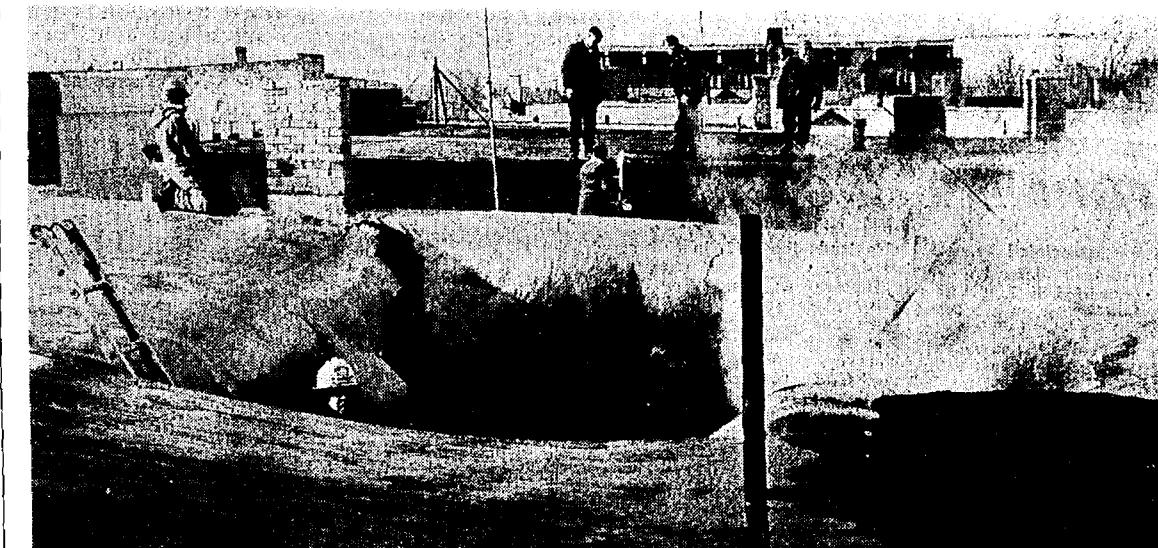
The last big fire in Paw Paw occurred two years ago, when the flammable Chevrolet Sales, one block east of yesterday's fire, was destroyed with a loss of \$75,000.

LEADS DEMOCRATS

THREE RIVERS (AP) — Charles Boeschenstein of Three Rivers has been named chairman of the St. Joseph County Democratic organization. Virginia Browne, Sturgis, was named vice chairman; Matthew Schumacher, White Pigeon, treasurer, and Mildred Davis, Centreville, secretary.



STUBBORN PAW PAW FIRE: Firemen from Paw Paw and Lawton direct stream of water from nearby roof into apartment over Local Finance Company office on Paw Paw's main street Thursday.



GAPING HOLE IN ROOF: Paw Paw assistant fire chief John Thomas, on ladder, peers from hole in roof of apartment where flames burned through in fire Thursday which nearly claimed lives of four

persons. Damage was mostly confined to two buildings, but firemen feared for a time that entire business block was threatened.

No Loafing, But He Likes It

Finn Finds Coloma High Demanding

COLOMA — Exchange student Jukka Rahko is having a hard time getting used to the strict discipline and long school days at Coloma high school.

In his home town of Helsinki, Finland Jukka said high school students have more time to visit with friends and just loaf.

Jukka, a senior at Coloma high, residing here with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Betz of Lakewood Point.

Finnish high school students have 45-minute classes with 15 minute breaks between classes and a one-hour unsupervised lunch period. At Coloma high school he has 70-minute classes with five-minute breaks and a half-hour supervised lunch period.

STRICTER RULES

And he said the rules against talking with friends in the classroom are more strict here.

Although Finnish students carry 13 subjects, Jukka said American students have as much work with their six or seven subjects. "Home work is an exception rather than a rule in Finland," he said.

Another big difference between American and Finnish schools are the extra-curricular activities available for American students. Finnish high schools do not put on class plays or band concerts and there is very little interest in the sports programs, among students or adults, although the schools offer soccer, basketball, track, field events and baseball.

"There are no pep assemblies or cheerleaders to help promote student interest," said Jukka.

The youth said he has been very happy since he arrived at the small town of Coloma in August.

AMERICAN HABIT

Before he came to the U.S. he would read everything he could find about America and always listened to radio and television programs concerning current events here. But now that he's

probably other nationalities.

"There are people of other countries living in Finland but the Finns stay quite Finnish," he said.

The youth's parents are Jorma and Katri Rahko. His father is a lawyer who heads the legal department of a large company and his mother is a trained nurse but she does not hold a job outside of home.

His sister, Helena, 23, is studying to be a pharmacist.

Jukka has finished his Yule shopping and is looking forward to an American Christmas,

finding it apparently as commercialized as the Finnish observance. Because of difficulty finding American-made gifts, he was late getting Christmas presents mailed home to relatives.

"I think Jukka is convinced everything in American stores was made in some other country," said his American "grandfather" Ernest Erickson.

Jukka said he especially enjoys the company of his American grandfather because he has no living grandparents. "We have fun giving each other a hard time," he said.

Lakeshore Candy Sale 'Successful'

A candy sale to raise funds to buy equipment or uniforms for the Lakeshore High school band was very successful, said today.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to buy equipment or uniforms for the instrumental music department. The drive was sponsored by the Lakeshore Band Parents club.

Top salesman was Jim Roberts. Second place Sales awards went to Karla Donnell, Martha Lewis and Debbie Bartz. Other prize winning salesmen were Terry Zebell, Becky Holden, Gary Reisig, David Nye, Sandy Dorgelo, Karen Dass, Steve Freathy, Sharon Hoge, David Klein, Ron Zelvis, Paula Lapham, Audie Sisson, Randy Shaver, Sharon Radtke, Lance Cortson, Gary Hora, Wanda Elsner and Sharon Johnson.



JUST LIKE HOME: Coloma high school exchange student Jukka Rahko is shown in the Elline Social Center at Paw Paw lake which is owned by his American "grandfather," Ernest Erickson, who is in the photo with Jukka. The youth frequently helps Erickson in the store which he said is similar to rural stores in his home country of Finland. But just like America, these stores are fast-disappearing and giving away to modern supermarkets. (Marion Leedy Photo)

Boy Learns Lesson On Cold Christmas

By JOHN BARBOUR

Associated Press Writer

Of all the Christmas eves I

remember, the one that started

off the coldest ended up the

warmest.

My dad put me to work that

holiday season. He always be-

lieved in work and he wanted

me to believe in it, too.

Besides, he thought, if anything can temper the easy, hot fudge sundae and double features of life of a teenager, it's probably work. And, his son might learn a little about himself, people and the elusiveness of a buck.

And that's how I came to be selling Christmas trees in a town in Michigan on my own lot—for his reasons, not mine.

SET IN IN BUSINESS

He rented the lot from a friend, helped string the lights, and set me up in business with a truckload of trees, 200 bundles

at about \$1.50 apiece, a few trees to the bundle—his bar-gaining, his capital, his optimism, not mine.

From then on, the 12-hour days that became nights, the snow, the ice, the freezing rain that broke branches, the tar and pitch that stained hands, the wet shoes and socks, the desecration of unsold trees, these were all mine, not his. Or so I thought.

The first tree I sold was a handsome 12-foot, double-necked balsam. I had to run to the service station next door to get change for a \$5 bill, and only charged \$1.50. When I told Dad he just shook his head and mumbled something about 12 generations of businessmen, and then this.

I learned why later, when I broke open the bundles and displayed the trees. One bundle in maybe three produced a really

Legal

File No. 18135

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF
BERRIEN

In the Matter of the Petition of INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY To Condemn Interests in Certain Lands in Baroda and Weesaw Townships, Berrien County, Michigan, for the Purpose of Transmitting, Distributing and Supplying Electric Energy for Public Use.

IT IS ORDERED that on January 3, 1967, at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon in the Probate Court room in the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, a hearing to be held on the Petition of the Indiana & Michigan Electric Company to condemn a right-of-way easement for the construction and maintenance of an electric power line for transmission of electricity for public use, together with certain rights and appurtenances thereto, as more particularly described in the Petition of said Indiana & Michigan Electric Company heretofore filed in this matter in accordance with the provisions of Act 238 of the Public Acts of 1923 of the State of Michigan, such Petition concerning lands located in the Townships of Baroda and Weesaw, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, and in which lands Albert Nitz and Mollie Nitz, Joseph K. Hellmuth and Lucille Hellmuth, and Clarence Marsh, Sr. and Nina Marsh, have an interest, and

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the parties in interest hereinbefore named, and each of them, shall cause their appearance to be made in said matter on or before the date set for hearing, and

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the parties in interest, and each of them, shall answer said Petition for condemnation and show cause, if any they, or each of them, have against the same.

Publication and service to be made as provided by statute and court rule.

DATED: December 9, 1966.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE

Judge of Probate

Kilian, Spelman & Taglia

By S/ JOSEPH E. KILLIAN

Attorneys for Petitioner

Dec. 16, 23, 30, 1966 Adv.

12-31-34-53

good tree. Some were so flat they could be nailed to a wall. Most had to be scrapped for branches. I had a lot of extra branches.

LEARNS ABOUT TREES

I learned a lot about trees—that balsam hold needles better than spruce. But spruce have prettier shapes; that few people know the difference; that if a true salesman swears he personally cut down all his trees in Canada the night before, they were probably cut by someone else in Michigan a month ago. It took almost three days to create a small forest out of those bundles. For a good week, I was in that forest, desolately alone,

I thought of a dozen escapes. I'd run away. I'd set fire to the trees and join them as smoke. Dad said not to worry, it was early yet. But I went into that week 15 years old and came out

15. He was right, of course. The next week was like a Cecil B. DeMille epic. My lot looked like Birnam Wood come to Dunsinane. Behind every tree was a customer. I hired two busses to help. Seeing this, Dad bought another 150 bundles, against my will.

DIFFERENT CUSTOMERS

The people were as different as the trees they wanted—an old lady who bought a chauffeured limousine who bought a mansion-sized tree for \$25, a kid who bought a scrap tree for his clubhouse, for a nickel. I spent more than an hour with a fussy, thin man who was buying a tree for a church, and less than five minutes with a family of five because the kids knew what they wanted. One man bought an eight-footer, used my saw to cut off the top three feet for his apartment, and left me with the rest.

I watched a child browse around most of the afternoon. He didn't want a tree. He just liked the smell.

Box Replies

12-31-34-53

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

1 LOST—Ergo watch, white gold with calendar. Twist-O-Flex band. DownTown Coloma. 468-4655.

FOUND COW—On Flynn Rd., N.E. of Three Oaks. Can claim upon ident. Ph. Three Oaks. 756-7835.

FOUND—Blonde male Pekinges. So. St. Joe. 429-4556 after 3:30 p.m.

In Memorium

IN LOVING memory of our beloved daughter, Barbara Ann Elizabeth Mortenson who passed away one year ago on December 18, 1965.

Arnold and Esther Mortenson

Personals

NEED COLLINS—Lily & Butkus for NFL pro. Reply to box 63 care of this newspaper.

Special Notices

LARGEST GIFT—Shop in S.W. Michigan. Christmas gifts for all ages. Carroll Crull, St. Joe.

NOTICE—Frances Porter now with Tres Chic Dresser Salon. 611 Broad St. Joseph. 833-1461.

DOLLS—4¢ off on Madame Alexander's Vogue & Effanbee dolls. Clothes & shoes in all sizes. Glinny's Doll Hospital. 19th Floor. B.H. Ph. 926-8136.

PERSONALIZE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

By letting us engrave them for you, whether purchased from us or not. Minimal charge 50¢.

SPORTS—PRO SHOP

Fairman Plaza 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

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